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H. SPRINGER

MERCHANT TAILOR Tallmadge Block, Main Street,

HAVE REMOVED MY SHOP from my former stand on Broadway in Lancaster, to my residence one and a baif mite East of town, on the pikerwhere I am manufacturing my improved chain pump, and will fill orders on short notice, and warrant satisfaction.

18 AAC BRENNAMAN.

HEREBY announce to my old customers, and the public generally, that I have re-opened my OLL BRICK VARD, North of Lancaster, and will supply Brick of the very best quality, at very fair prices Give your old friend a call. DAVID COWDEN. Lancaster, May 31, 1860—912

The Little Frecks and Shees.

A little freek but slightly worn, Of blue and white delane, With edging round the neck and sleeves Lay folded nest and plain; Beside a little pair of shoes,

With here and there a flaw, Lay half concealed among the things In mother's bureau draw. Summer had passed away from earth,

With all its sweetest ties; The birds had left their summer haunts, For more congenial skies; The twilight breezes softly played Among the daws of even-An angel left his home on high, To gather flowers for Heaven.

The angel near and nearer came,

Where sister, sick, did lie; Then gently fanned her faded check, And pointed to the sky; The morning shown upon the bed, The Autumn wind blew free-The angel moved his silver wings, And whispered, "Come with me,"

We gathered round her dying bed, With hearts to weep and pray: And many were the tears we shed, When sister went away. No bitter tears had she to weep, No sin to be forgivent But closed her little eyes in sleep

To open them in Heaven. We laid her in the earth's green broast, Down by the village green, Where gently sleeps the dewy grass, And summer flowers are seen; And often when dear\_mother goos

To get her things to use, I see her drop a silent tear, On sister's frock and shoes,

Now; it is certainly marvellous that, having bear passed by any body, excepting the Missouri Compromise, allowing slwery to go north of the line 35 50— the South having boas ed of the law of 1850 as their triumph, and having pledg 1850 as their triumph 1850 as t temporary act of legislation, but by the slaves.

act of the people as the supreme law of the land. A more flagrant, inexcusable ment proposed by Mr. Brown, to wit.—

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the land of the control of the United States is to be vious to the subject of the subject they will refuse.

A proposal is made on the part of the minerity of the committee that there shall Now by striking or be a division of all the regions: that all it makes the resolution read: North shall be dedicated to freedom, and Resolved, That the existing condition Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee-I do not Cape Horn, sir—shall be dedicated to African slavery. Over the whole of Mexico all the regions of Central America, in those regions where slavery is unknown, it must in time to come exist by virtue of the Territory of the Territory of the Territory of the States. I am reminded of the Constitution of the free Republic of ries does require the protection of Con prove the wharves ever since New Or-North America. If gentlemen were aware gress for slave property; and upon the leans belonged to this country. North America. If gentlemen were aware gress for slave property; and upon the of the history of the past years in this year and nays being taken on that mopossible such a scheme as this is—the absolute impossibility of guaranteeing the establishment of slavery in every inch of establishment of slavery in every inch of the last session of Congress that it is establishment of slavery in every inch of the last session of Congress that it is establishment of slavery in every inch of the last session of Congress that it is establishment of slavery in every inch of the last session of Congress that it is easily to take care of itself created their oppounds to be said to set as the private to bave what is called wharfage tax. We sition to it. It seems, the in-shility of the counsel of the President, and at the same time they were holding secret meetings, and it is own property, has been an invitation plotting the overthrow of the Government. Insurance and Collecting Agent, territory we may acquire. It matters not was not necessary to pass a law to protect seas and rivers is a different thing from of its own property, has been an invitation plotting the overthrow of the Government whether the scheme is right or wrong, slavery in the territories. The Senator paying wharfage, and a little tax to defray to them to take possession of it; and, like and Constitution, they had sworn to sus-

last three days, has spoken out that her not necessary then. They said it was people will be true to the Union. She wholly unnecessary. But since that, they must have Fort Pickens and tried to This is one case out of hundreds. I am they must have Fort Pickens and tried to This is one case out of hundreds. I am they must have Fort Pickens and tried to This is one case out of hundreds. I am they must have Fort Pickens and tried to This is one case out of hundreds. ventures to present to Virginia the other serting: alternative of pulling down our liberty, of abandoning all the bright memories of the to hear this paragraph: past of striking her name from this great "That experience having already al-

2. How long can a printer afford to

3. Do printers eat, drink or wear

4. It they do, how do they get them?
5. Do I owe for my paper? Do I owe for my paper? 6. Is not this particular period a firstrate time to call and pay up?

Johnson of Tennessee. EXTRACTS ]

as a great political heresy.

Probate Judge—JESSE LEOHNER, Omee in Public Building.

Proceeding—JAMES MILLER, Omee at Jail.

Sheriff—JAMES MILLER, Omee at Jail.

Clark of Coest—JOHNE C. RAINEY, Omee Public Building.

Additar—A. J. DILDINE, Omee Public Building.

Additar—A. S. PERT, Office Public Building.

Recorder—A. SYPERT, Office Public Building.

Recorder—A. S

Now by striking out the word "not,"

but it is impossible, and that ought to satisfy them. I cannot imagine such a compromise as this; and this is what the southern min rity offer to us, and descent mand our compliance with, as to some extent their ultimatum.

I cannot imagine such a southern min rity offer to us, and descent mand our compliance with, as to some extent their ultimatum.

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rivories, and the action of the Legisla was transferred; and in 1806, in express and he should be sent to Charleston in the question of disunion submitted to has changed greatly since and delivery and in 1806, in express and he should be sent to Charleston in the question of disunion submitted to has changed greatly since and convery at the popular vote. They are afraid of the p

Second Speech of the Hon. Andy How does it stand? We find, after an bought her, we paid for her; we admitted Parson Brownlow on Submitting to Linargument being made by Mr. Brown, her into the Union upon terms of equality showing that the necessity did exist, ac- with the other States. Was there any Mr. Johnson commenced by saying, that from his youth he had believed in the doctrines of the proclamation of Prestate in the negative—yeas 3, nays.

Territories. New he will get up and tell sions? Is that one of the great wrongs eracy, South or North, I shall read by join prices two years ago.—[Charleston Lot-I then opposed the doctrine of secession as a political heresy, which, if sanc he is for a State seceding, and for breakWhat more has been done by this Govand in resisting his administration. But

established in consequence of a disruption ter voting that it is not necessary to have of the present one; and I availed myself a proposition to protect slavery in the of the former occasion on which I spoke, to enter my protest against it, and to do smended, was adopted by a vote of 35 of the oppressions that the United States of the oppressions and fight to the oppressions are inflicted upon Louisians? something to extinguish a political here- year to 2 mays, thus voting all the way have inflicted upon Louisiana?

Business Lards.

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The exclusion of slavery ment itself. I look apon it to have fought, whose custom houses, forts, arsenals, dock yards, and hospitals, we built, in the exercise of the plentitude of her power, declares that the hands of the Federal Government.—

The delopements that we have recently seen in carrying this doctrine into practice, I think, admonish us that this will be the result.

The exclusion of slavery without consultation with her size in our Government, and I deny its are on friendly relations with her, she beprinciple of the Missouri Compromise be the result.

are on friendly relations with her, she bevolution, without consultation with her right. The right of Revolution I admit, again adopted. The exclusion of slavery jefferson days remoduling but I deny that such a remedy is called TALL SLOUGH,

AMENDMENT.

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We first the provision extending it shall be engrafted forever in the Constitution. This line, which was denounced in the investigation of the South resolution of the Union. This line, which was denounced and abandoned by Southern men as a March 23,1800—4711

March 23,1800—4711

May beyond the line which the South denounced and the form in the present crisis of our affairs. I with Tennessee and Kentucky, who destored as the first when she was in peril, she where it carries us; we see in what it will be told of the many grievances we of inquired by what authority he assued where it carries us; we see in what it will be told of the many grievances we of the South have suffered at the hands of the Constitution. This line, which was denounced and abandoned by Southern men as a Resolved, That the existing condition of the U.S., in despite of the plighted and abandoned by Southern men as a least of the subscited of the U.S., in despite of the plighted and abandoned by Southern men as a least of the subscited and abandoned by Southern men as a least of the subscited and abandoned by Southern men as a least of the subscited and abandoned by Southern men as a least of the subscited and abandoned by Southern men as a least of the present crisis of our affairs. I when the wind the many grievances we of the subscite of the many grievances we of the South have suffered at the hands of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Union. This line, which was denounced and because the following:

Resolved, That the existing condition of the Union of the Constitution of the Union. This line, which was denounced and abandoned by Southern men as a least of the subscite of the provision of the Union. This line, which was denounced and the subscite of the transfer of the constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitu ma of secession leads us to ? We see with Tennessee and Kentucky, who de- for in the present crisis of our affairs. I badge of inferiority, as a mark of inequalthe Territories of the the United States more. I repeat, it is the prolific mother she takes our arsenals, our forts, our the South, and they may be expressed in the states of the the states of the the states of the the states our arsenals, our forts, our the South, and they may be expressed in the states of the states o ity, as a stain and dishonor to South, they ity, as a stain and dishonor to South, they now demand shall be restored, not by a temporary act of legislation, but by the act of the people as the supreme law of the land. A more flagrant, inexcusable to the Real we have the land. A more flagrant, inexcusable to the land of the land

> Louisianato allow me to say one word.

of the history of the past years in this year and hays being taken on that he country, they would see how utterly impossible such a scheme as this is—the possible such a scheme as this is—the were—yeas 5, nays 43.

Mr. Johnson, of Lebucsee 1, the which they enjoy. Seemingly, its inability of the which they enjoy. Seemingly, its inability of the common thing in all cities where there are what were—yeas 5, nays 43. liberal or illiberal, that is not the thing; from Oregon, in connection with other the expense of keeping wharves and docks the frogs, they seek a substitute for their tain and support. I consider Benedict

the majority of the committee, that sla- that it was not necessary to pass a law to know we had any enemies in these States. the heavy appropriations they are making instead and carried out by such men as very should be recognized there as it al protect them in the cojoyment of their I thought we were brothers, and were enready exists. I have been informed by property in the Terrtories; and now, for titled to-free trace from one extremity of the gentleman who represents that terrisooth, in the short space of two or three this confederacy to the other. I did not cause, they find they have brought down to control the Government, resolved up-OFFICE On Main Street, over Slocum's Drug tory that the people are ready to decide moons, you turn around and tell the coun know that will devour them. on its ruin. There are better men in Heil Feb. 2, does not portray the condition of that question for themselves, and they my that States are justified in going out of nois and Kentucky and Tennessee, going R. A. HUNTER are about seeking admission into the Union bucause Congress will not pass along down that river, had got to be one of the Roll on: and when they decide what form of a law to protect them in the enjoyment of miss. I suppose, however, when we look constitution they will adopt, whether free their property in the Territories, when at these things our minds change, and The Charleston correspondent of the ern man, born and raised here, and intend-them that it will satisfy their constituents the elequent and distinguished Senator made the experiment and signally failed. While the present Sumter garrison were -and that they will find out before they who made his valedictory yesterday, on I suppose the enemy's line begins just at the at Fort Moultrie, I had the good fortune re many months older.

The noble state of Virginia, within the identical resolution. This protection was [Laughter and applause in the galleries] more intelligent of the solution and second States of Mississippi.

will submit to no dishonor, on others have walked up to a sense of its necessity has it been since we were prepared to go of these women, who were bound on what frighten Lieutenant Stimmer into a sur- to war with the most formidable power all women have a perfect penchant for— they must have root Pickens and tried to sorry to say. There are also here in they must have root proper to sorry to say. There are also here in the sorry to say and tried to sorry to say. There are also here in the sorry to say and tried to sorry to say. There are also here in the sorry to say and tried to sorry to say. legal, and I say for her representatives here, for her representatives at the Rich mond Convention, that if they do not are mond Convention, that if they do not ac- Mark you, this is the 25th day of May, Britain the right of searching our ships eyed little 'Robert Anderson' opened the life in disgust. They were tremend us, the work which these negroes can obtain. cept the proposals adopted by the House of the misery of them families are now very on our seas; and yet what do we now see?

Imprompt attention given to Collections. In the Giesy Buildings, West of the resolution by striking out all after the policy of them for the resolution by striking out all after the ple, I would not like to be that man who obsciber 27, 1859—2617

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In Prompt attention given to Collections. In the proposals adopted by the House of the misery of these families are now very great, for it is difficult in the present time to search, and she became quite the misers of them for or go home. Then they went great, for it is difficult in the present time to communicative concerning Sumter and its the fort or go home. The Philadelphia Bulletin says:

No apprehension need be felt for the bis pittance up in which their mistresses.

No apprehension need be felt for the bis pittance up in which their mistresses. not all know in what it will end?

LOUISIANA.

ber, I made a speech in the Senate, with not need protection—that slavery was not and booty" were the watchwords. She reference to the present crisis, which I in danger.

I am willing to risk myself and State, ings, and that matters may be yet so arreference to the present crisis, which I in danger. reference to the present crisis, which I and angor.

There are only three. Who said it was believed my duty to my State and to myself required. In making that speech, my intention—and I think I succeeded in it—was to place myself upon the principles of the Constitution and the doctrines ples of the Constitution and the doctrines inculcated by Washington, Jefferson, Measrs. Benjamin—

Medican Monroe and Lackson. Having

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Who said it was tucky, your own gallent State, sir, (and, thank God! she is standing erect now;) and Tennestee, (which, as I honestly believe whole, however, if South Carolina was South allege that Mr. Lincoln intends to commit upon the South, I do not believe that he will meddle with the institution of slovery where it is, or serk to deprive the Constitution and the Union, in conjunction with other States of slavery where it is, or serk to deprive the Lincoln intends to commit upon the South. I do not believe that he will meddle with the institution of slovery where it is, or serk to deprive the Lincoln intends to commit upon the South. I do not believe that he will meddle with the institution of slovery where it is, or serk to deprive the Lincoln intends to commit upon the South. I do not believe that he will meddle with the institution of slovery where it is, or serk to deprive the Lincoln. I am not, however, willing to the cutrages the fire caters of South allege that Mr. Lincoln intends to commit upon the South. I do not believe that he will meddle with the institution of slovery where it is, or serk to deprive the Lincoln. I am not, however, willing to the cutrages the fire caters of South allege that Mr. Lincoln intends to commit upon the South. I do not believe that he will meddle with the institution of slovery where it is, or serk to deprive the Lincoln intends to commit upon the South. I do not believe that the will meddle with the institution of slovery where it is, or serk to deprive the Lincoln intends to the cutrages the fire caters of the Constitution and the Union. I examined the positions of those distinguished fathers of the Republic, and compared them with the Constitution, I came to the conclusion that they were right; on, Declittle, First teck. Foot, Foster, and upon them I planted myself, and upon them I plante property did we propose to destroy? Was various sections of the Union demands at on Thursday. The men who were sold

tioned and sustained as a fundamental principle of this Government, will result in its overthrew and destruction; for, as we have seen already, a few of the States what I call putting the nail through. [Laughter in throughout the United States is taxed for the states of the states I oppose this heresy for another reason; the Chair)—The galleries must preserve isting Government, but being destruct—order.

the galleries.]

The Presiding Officer (Mr. Fitch in his coffee. How many millions, under the Administration of James Buchanan for an ideal the operation of a protection on sugar, for four years, and I hold that Lincoln have been contributed to the wealth and could not afford the country a more contributed to the wealth and could not afford the country a more contributed to the wealth and could not afford the country a more contributed to the wealth and could not afford the country a more contributed to the wealth and could not afford the country a more contributed to the wealth and could not afford the country a more contributed to the wealth and could not afford the country a more contributed to the wealth and could not afford the country a more contributed to the wealth and could not afford the country a more contributed to the wealth and could not afford the country a more contributed to the wealth and could not afford the country a more contributed to the wealth and could not afford the country a more contributed to the wealth and could not afford the country a more contributed to the wealth and could not afford the country a more contributed to the wealth and could not afford the country a more contributed to the wealth and could not afford the country and could not every spoonful that he uses to sweeten tion of his enemies. I have submitted to other parsgraph, however, that all this is On sister's frock and shoes,

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Winter Davis and the Crittenden Compromise--Carrying Slavery to Cape Hora by

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the United States!

to slave property in the Territories that a province of the First Court of a protection given to other kinds of property in the United States did what? soldier, a few days since, and begged as a no necessity for a truce. That is a pretty clear proposition. UpCame forward and paid to the First Conon that, Mr. Brown made an argument, sul of France 60,000,000f, for the terrifelt that he held a forlorn hope, that he
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met l'ackenham and his myrmidons upon the South of any right she holds under The crop of corn in North Alabama is

sitizens to give him a fair test, before death.

suffering the vengeance of eternal fire, matters at Charleston in quite so favora-

The enthusiastic troops of the sov-

as a Southern man, both by his wife and sa'ety of Fort Pi kens, in Pensacola har- and masters depend. THE OREAT WHONGS INFLICTED UPON her brother, Major Clinch, to resign and bor. A usval officer just arrived here retire ere the bloody conflict commenced, says that Lieut. Slemmer says he can hold Sir. weat are the great wrongs that have Once when they were both there on a brief it, with his present garrison, against 5,000 Confederacy, of going down to a small, sec- ready shown that the Constitution and been inflicted upon Louisiana? Prior to visit, the entreaties became so importu of the best men the continue. Hon. Alex H. Stephens of Georgia, Lave ondary weak power. I say that no man the common law, unaided by statuatory 1803, Louisiana was transferred from Spain nate that Anderson torbade them both ever The volunteers that have been threatening A LWAYS on hand a heavy stock of GOODS, of the Southern Con
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—both property and sovereignty—almost like "never to attempt to inflict on his man," a couple of thousand, and many of those most bonorable compromise. (Applause.)

BRENNAMAN'S

The self-examing society has proposed the following queries to all people attack should be made. "Do you know, a being condition of Louisiana?" It asked ber if her husband and his companies to interpreted to inflict on his man, a couple of thousand, and many of those most bonorable compromise. (Applause.)

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Practical Secression.

SELLING OUT -My land is in the mar-A friend having seked the intrapid ed ket. If I could obtain a fair price, I the doctrines of the proclamation of Prestermined in the negative—yeas 3, nays ident Jackson to South Carolina.

Mr. President, on the 19th of Decem
Deing taken by yeas and nays, it was designed in the negative—yeas 3, nays is 1812—Louisiana was attacked; the city of New Orleans was about to be sacked and laid prostrate in the dust; "beauty Lincoln, he thus replies:

Union, he is willing to risk himself and worse the further it goes, unless things of New Orleans was about to be sacked and laid prostrate in the dust; "beauty Lincoln, he thus replies:

made the speech to which I have referred in vindication of the Union and the Constitution, and against the doctrine of nullification or secession, which I look upon life at the constitution of the Union and the 25th day of last May.

The propose to desiry, the propose to desire the pro that slaves did not need protection in the foe? Is that defense one of her oppres- press any one of the States of this Confed- failing off of nearly 50 per cent. from

FIGHTING FOR AN IDEA -- Every day I hear, from undoubted sources, of large amounts being sent to the Governor, ran-

### From Washington.

Washington, Fab. 13-In reference to Senator Benjamin's statement before the Select Committee that he Informed the President that Floyd was issuing acceptances, it is due the President to state

inconsistency has never come within my knowledge from my readings of political history.

In the land, A more tagrant, including the land, A more tagrant, and the land, A more tagrant, including the land, A more tagrant, and the land, and tagrant, and tagrant, and tagrant, and tagra Mr. Lune—I think the Senator ought have been inflicted upon Louisiana, by close my remarks; but I choose to go furthe United States!

ther, and say more. There is scarcely a mand of the Florida troops. He says the luct of some of the States. I am reminded at the West work. North shall be dedicated to freedom, and all the region South to Cape Horn-to of the territories of the United States does want to be interrupted. I certainly mean duet of some of the States, I am reminded at the North, under whose administration brooklyn, Sahin, St. Louis, Macedonian

The Brooklyn did not land her supplies at Fort Pickens, Lieut. Slemmer having notified them that he had ample supplies

for three months. There are 1200 troops at Pensacola, and it is all that Major Chase, and others in command, can do to restrain them. Lieut. Gilman says he would not be surprised if an attack was made at any

moment. The health of the officers and men on

board of the vessels is good. The session of the sub-committee of the the approval of three fourths of the Sen-

AT A writer in the New York Tribune, whose communication is dated Charleston,

The wife of one of the most unselfish tory.) and giving all his ready money (upwards of \$30,000) to the State, has

The Hon. Jeff Davis of Mississippi, and speech in the Scuate ludicates that he will